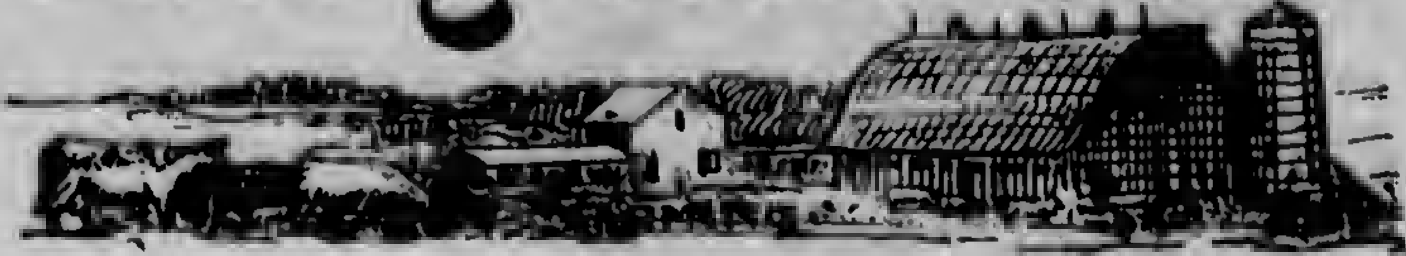


Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 38

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1940

NUMBER 26

Prize Winners at the Recent School Fair

PENMANSHIP

Grade I — Edward Kubota, Jean Anderson, Gloria Veen.
Grade II — Vivian Fawns, Gordon Bowden, Manoru Sugimoto.
Grade III — Harold Lafferty, Dairo Masugi, Lela Wing.
Grade III — Billy Nemeth, Norma Dahl, Alice Milner.
Grade IV — Joanne Powelson, Helen Nielson, Yvonne Jones.
Grade V — Aijako Sugimoto, Agnes Petrak, Albert Cook.
Grade V — Iris Jones, Aijako Sugimoto, Myra Dahl.
Grade VII — Lloyd Reithman, Mary O'Shiro, Hazel Taylor.

COMPOSITION

Grade VI — Mary Lugos, Wanda Holland, Pearl Hancock.
Grade VII — Vesta Williams, Estelle Scoville, Hapel Taylor.

ELINATOR DRAWING

Grade VII — Hazel Taylor, Steve Lugos, Betty Card.

POSTER

Grade VI — Iris Jones, Barbara Schneider, Donald Nielson.

PENCIL SKETCH

Grade VI — Mary Lugos, LaVon Scoville, Barbara Schneider.

POSTER

Grade V — Joan Gilmour, John Redd, Margaret Graham.

PENCIL SKETCH

Grade V — David Smith, Mary Bartsoff, Donna Palmer.

SOCIAL STUDIES NOTE BOOK
Grade V — John Redd, Jeannine Wilde, Joan Gilmour.

SOCIAL STUDIES NOTE BOOK
Grade VI — Kathleen Taylor, Alice Holmes, Betty Taylor.

RELIEF MAP

Grade VI, Group I — Mary Lugos, Patricia Dahl, Myra Dahl, and Sylvester Laturus.

MAP OF ALBERTA

Grade V — John Redd, Aijako Sugimoto, Jeannine Wilde.

ANIMATED MAP OF NORTH AMERICA
Grade V — Alan Witbeck, Jeannine Wilde, John Redd.

SCENE IN CRAYON

Grade V — Willa Rae Erickson, Larry West, Aijako Sugimoto.

VEGETABLES

CANTALOUPE—Rulon Fairbanks, George Fairbanks.

CORN — Reed Hicken, Carl Winkler, Alan Nalder.

PLUMS — Louise Romeril, Carl Winkler.

CRAB APPLES—Alan Nalder.

GRAPES — LaVon Fawns.

CUCUMBERS—Carl Winkler, Gracie Peterson, Alan Witbeck.

PUMPKIN — Garth Harker, Lawrence Harker.

CELERY—David Dahl, Bernice Dahl, Marie Dahl.

CABBAGE—Barbara Peterson, Wm. Gergley, Susie Aneca.

HUBBARD SQUASH—Reed Hicken, Ray Heggie, Donald Sabey.

SQUASH — Grant Scoville, Ray Heggie.

EGG PLANT — George Landysheff.

BEANS, (Golden Wax) — Aijako Sugimoto.

BEANS, (Soy)—Aijako Sugimoto.

PEAS — Aijako Sugimoto.

GREEN PEPPERS — Steve Buryan, Alice Blaskovits, Reid Scoville.

TOMATOES, (Red) — Reed Scoville, Alice Blaskovits, Carl Winkler.

TOMATOES, (Green) — Ray Adams, Reid Scoville.

FLOWERS

PETUNIAS — Donna Palmer.

PINKS — Marion Adams.

MARIGOLDS — Donna Palmer, Geraldine Court.

(Continued on Next Page)

RECEPTION FOR MRS ALICE JENSEN

The home of O. H. Snow was the scene of a lovely reception and wedding supper last Friday night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jensen (nee Alice Snow) prior to their departure for Glendale, Nevada, on Saturday where they will reside.

There were sixty one present to enjoy the supper and a social evening, including the Laycock and Ursenbach families from Lethbridge and relatives here in Raymond. Music for the evening was furnished by Hugh Laycock and his violin and the Misses Alma Redd and Verena Ursenbach at the piano.

The bride was charming in a gown of white satin with a corsage of rosebuds, and her mother who was receiving the guests wore a gown of sheer with a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums. A very enjoyable evening was spent by those present, and the young couple received the congratulations and best wishes of all those present for a safe journey and for happiness and success in their married life.

FARMERS ARE WARNED

Farmers are warned by police to instruct their men not to overload trucks either with beets, wheat or coal. Police are instructed to stop this practice and they are now traversing the highways with equipment in their possession to weigh a load on the spot, and if any drivers are apprehended with overloaded trucks, prosecutions will follow. This warning should be all that is necessary for local haulers.

During the next three months of 1940 Canada may export to the United States 51,720 head of cattle, Milk cows excepted, weighing over 700 pounds, at the reduced rate of 1½ cents per pound duty. Light exports so far this year have permitted the maximum for this quarter.

A SUGGESTION

The following suggestion was made by Fred Romeril, local member of The Sugar City M. D. Council. Beet haulers, why not put your tare dirt in the holes in the roads and get them filled up. This would make a good road, would not cost any one anything, and may save several truck springs before the hauling is over. The heavy traffic is bound to damage the roads and the dumping of this tare dirt in these holes would help a great deal to keep them smooth and good for hauling.

WORLD SERIES AT ONE GAME EACH

The World's Series Baseball games got under way Wednesday at Cincinnati, the Detroit Tigers took the first game 7-2 when they drove Derringer from the mound in a slugging bee in the 2nd inning. On Thursday at the same place, the Cincinnati Reds drove Schoolboy Rowe to the showers and took the second game from Detroit by a score of 5-3. So, after two games the series are all tied up, and they're ready to start over again.

Today's game played in Detroit resulted in a win for the Detroit Tigers with a score of 7 to 4.

Raymond Lions Club Is Organized

A second service club was organized in Raymond on Monday evening last, when Lion International, represented by C. P. Manion, Field Organizer for Lions, directed the local group in their organization, in which Rulon H. Dahl, local farmer, was chosen as President for the coming year. Mr. Manion was assisted by Zone Chairman Phil Baker, immediate Past President of the Lethbridge Lions Club and also a number of Lions from the Lethbridge Club. The supper and meeting was held in the 2nd Ward Church, and 40 sat down to the splendid meal prepared by the ladies of the ward.

Other officials elected at the meeting were as follows: 1st Vice Pres.—Lloyd MacPhee. 2nd Vice Pres. R. J. Fansett. Sec. Treas.—M. T. King. Two year directors—John L. Evans and L. Renan Pack. One year directors—J. V. Heggie and S. M. Schumers. Lion Tamer—Thos. Allan. Tail Twister—George Ralph. Meetings will be held the first and third Mondays of each month, commencing next Monday.

The Charter night, which is always a big night in Club history has not been set as yet. It will be definitely decided on in conjunction with the Charter night of the newly formed Coleman Lions Club so that the District Governor will be able to attend both Charter night functions in one trip. Lion Manion was busy most of last week in canvassing with Phil Baker and local men, the prospects for membership, and a total of 48 signed applications for membership, and Monday night twenty eight of these 48 were present at the organization meeting and paid their dues. Complete list of membership applications signed follows:

Thos. Allan, James E. Anderson, Raymond Atwood, Bryan Baker, P. W. Cope, Rulon Dahl, J. L. Evans, W. H. Fairbank, R. J. Fansett, C. E. Fawns, G. J. Gibb, D. V. Gilmour, R. L. Graham, S. O. Gray, J. V. Heggie, B. V. Heninger, John Herve, B. V. Higgins, H. M. Holmes, Grant Holt, Arthur Jensen, J. F. Judd, L. D. King, Owen King, W. E. Meeks, L. J. Mehew, Ira McBride, J. A. McLean, J. H. MacPhee, D. W. McMullin, J. Ross Nilsson, L. R. Pack, George Ralph, S. A. Ralph, E. E. Reithman, S. M. Schumers, O. H. Snow, J. G. Snow, R. F. Walshe, A. J. Walton, Jesse Wilde, W. Wilde, A. Winkler, J. Zobel, Wilson Rolfson, M. T. King and Herbert Wilde.

At the meeting Monday night Zone Chairman Phil Baker acted as Chairman and directed the program consisting of speeches by the Lions from Lethbridge, by Lion Manion who outlined the workings of the Club and the purpose to be served and directed the group in their selection of officers. A very enjoyable meeting was held and the local Club was launched to a good start by the enthusiastic group in attendance.

NEWS NOTES

Frank R. Taylor was in Lethbridge on business Monday.

Ilyrum Fromm and Don Merrill were in Lethbridge the first part of the week.

Many beet fields are still too green to be harvested. It makes growers quite anxious too.

Lloyd MacPhee was going down the street with a red rag Monday morning. We were not able to find out who he was going to wave it in front of.

Speakers at the 2nd Ward Sunday evening were Mrs. J. H. Walker, Elders Rulon Dahl and Carl Salmon and a reading by Mrs. D. C. Rodeback. J.O.A. Stevenson sang "I Know that My Redeemer Lives" the choir assisting in the chorus. It was Genealogical program and D. C. Rodeback was in charge.

Two Boeing 24D 10 passenger planes of the three mile a minute type were sold to the British government last week to be used for the training of pilots. The announcement was by President C. Bedell of the Pennsylvania Airlines.

Hans Berndt, with one of his beet men in the coupe missed a corner on the road east of the Sugar Factory early Monday morning and both of them received severe cuts on their faces it requiring eight stitches to close the wounds of the beet worker when he crashed the windshield. The grill of the car and one light was broken off. The windshield covered over with fog and blinded the driver.

Gordon Brewerton of Cardston was a Raymond visitor Thursday.

Hamp Witbeck is driving a Pontiac 5 passenger coupe he recently purchased. A swanky looking car and one Hamp and family will enjoy greatly.

Paul Woolley who had his shoulder muscles and ligaments torn and bruised in a recent car upset, is improving steadily now and has his arm out of the sling.

When Pres. Roosevelt laid the cornerstone of the new \$13,000,000 Washington airport last Saturday, he prepared a real surprise for the foreign diplomats present when 240 army planes and 168 naval planes flew into the airport from different directions in a real show.

Ellison Milling Co's annex was finished the end of the week, and it was being filled from the main structure on Monday. It will hold about 40,000 bushels of wheat. With the exception of a few key men, local labor was employed on the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Salmon and children left Tuesday for Vancouver, B. C. where Bob is seeking improved health. Ever since his accident several years ago when he was poisoned with carbon monoxide, his lungs have been giving him trouble and he is going to the coast on the advice of two doctors. The permanency of his residence there will depend on how he reacts to the change in climate. We wish him success and a speedy recovery.

Heavy Rains Stop All Field Work

MAPLE LEAF CLUB IS BOMBED

Another Maple Leaf Club in London operated by the Canadian Red Cross has been battered by Nazi bombs, it was stated in a cable received at Red Cross Headquarters in Toronto. There were no casualties. The services provided by the Club will be carried on in other quarters, and there will be no let up in the work. This was the second time within a week that Canadian Red Cross property in London has been damaged by air raids. Last week the First Maple Leaf Club established by the Canadian Red Cross for Canadian soldiers was ruined by bombs. At that time the staff, including Pat Tuckett, Toronto nurse, Jane MacLaren and Faith Watson, Toronto girls, moved to the second club and played heroic roles in aiding air raid casualties in the district. They were all in the Club damaged Sept. 24th, but escaped without injury.

"Canadian Red Cross workers are continuing their efforts day and night in England on behalf of people left injured and homeless by enemy raids," stated Mrs. Plumptre, Chairman of War Activities. "Thousands of articles of clothing and hospital supplies as well as tons of food are being distributed daily. The Canadian Red Cross is cabling ten thousand dollars to its London office to purchase urgently needed boots and shoes for the homeless children. This is in addition to the ten thousand pairs of rubber boots being now shipped from Canada in answer to an urgent appeal from London. Thousands of blankets stored in Canadian Red Cross warehouses in England are being distributed daily and in response to a cable received yesterday ten thousand more will go forward from Canada immediately.

Grain farmers to the south of town are anxiously scanning the skies, hoping that the Indian summer will bring some good threshing weather. The heavy fogs of the past ten days have kept the grain just damp enough that threshing and combining have been impossible. The end of last week a little work was done, some starting to combine Thursday afternoon and running until Monday night Ray Knight has in the neighborhood of 600 acres of wheat waiting for the combine, and there are several other good sized fields waiting to be combined in that part of the district, and southwest toward Cardston and in the Woolford district, a great many fields remain untouched, some stacked, and many standing, waiting for the combine. Maybe the weatherman will help solve the storage problem for us.

INFORMATION FOR RECRUITS CALLED TO REPORT AT MILITIA TRAINING CENTRES

The men reporting for training at Militia Training Centres, will be issued with complete Battle Dress the same as issued to units of the C.A.S.F. In addition, they will be issued with:

Great Coats
Socks
Gloves
Overshoes
Underwear
Boots
Shirts

When a man has completed his period of training, he will be allowed to retain his underwear, socks and boots, but will be required to produce his boots if he should be called back for a further period of training at a later date.

Small articles of kit, will not be issued by the Training Centres. It will therefore be necessary for the recruit to bring with him such articles as:

Braces
Boot brush
Hair brush
Towels
Tooth brush
Shaving kit
Comb
Soap

and any other articles of this nature that he may require.

Blankets will be the only bedding furnished at the Training Centres.

Sports will also be engaged in extensively during the training

October was ushered in with a soaking rain which set in just at daylight Tuesday morning and continued off and on until Thursday morning, nearly two and a half inches of rain falling in the two days. So far as could be learned the rain Tuesday forenoon was quite local reaching to Magrath on the west, four miles north of Welling on the north and to Stirling on the east. By afternoon however, it was quite general, and from then on all of Southern Alberta was pretty well soaked by the downpour, a north breeze coming with the rain a good part of the time. By 9:30 Tuesday morning nearly an inch of rain had fallen, & at 9 a.m. Wednesday this had grown to 2.1 inches.

Beet harvest, which was just getting well under way was stopped, likely for the rest of this week, as the fields are soaked a long way down, and even by the first of next week will still be muddy. The delay will not inconvenience Factory operations unless it continues for some time, as Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, and Monday of this week, beets were coming in very rapidly, a new record being set on Monday when 2,775 tons of beets were delivered at the Raymond Factory.

Grain farmers to the south of town are anxiously scanning the skies, hoping that the Indian summer will bring some good threshing weather. The heavy fogs of the past ten days have kept the grain just damp enough that threshing and combining have been impossible. The end of last week a little work was done, some starting to combine Thursday afternoon and running until Monday night Ray Knight has in the neighborhood of 600 acres of wheat waiting for the combine, and there are several other good sized fields waiting to be combined in that part of the district, and southwest toward Cardston and in the Woolford district, a great many fields remain untouched, some stacked, and many standing, waiting for the combine. Maybe the weatherman will help solve the storage problem for us.

Still free from frost on October 3rd is almost a record for this district. Flowers are still out in full bloom, and potato digging has kind of been held up waiting for the first frost to sort of ripen off the tubers, which promise a good yield this year. In a few fields the third cutting of alfalfa was caught by the storm, and this cutting is almost black now and will be low in quality because of the storm and the fog.

Glen Meeks, Glen Tollestrup and Elmo Christensen were all home from their gravel hauling in Medicine Hat on Thursday, while thing dried up a little.

Elder Alma Evans, recently returned missionary was the principal speaker at the Raymond First Ward last Sunday evening and gave a very interesting report of his labors. His father, J. W. Evans also spoke briefly.

period, and it is suggested that running shoes, and depending on the season, any sports equipment that the man may have brought, such as skates.

Men who can play musical instruments should bring them along, so that they may take part in concerts.

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
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Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district
S. I. MAY Editor.

FOUR WINDS TO TEST MEN

In the last issue of the Rotarian, official magazine of Rotary International there is a fine editorial with the above heading, and the sub heading reads 'each tries the mettle of men, and while some folk face them with courage, others turn their back and drift.'

The editorial open with these words: When Lary Margot Asquith was a little girl, she was riding one day and saw a tramp. Being a friendly child, she got off her horse and talked to the fellow. "How," she asked with naive curiosity, "do you know which way to go next?" He answered, "Ma'am, I always travel with the wind at my back."

How revealing, for that is the way with much of the human race today. That is the rule of human derelicts at least so far as wanting to travel with the wind at their back, are knights of the road. There is an element in this old world of ours today that maintains the world owes them a living. Why? There are those who would take from the ones who have and give to the ones who have not. Why? We hear of those who would have everything owned and controlled by the state and rationed out and apportioned off to men and women the world over. Why? Would one be wrong in assuming that these classes of people are those who want to travel with the wind in their back?

Let us assume that these things were granted. Speaking of the winds let us assume that all these things were done, and those on the receiving end were travelling with the south wind holding its promises of wealth, ease and continued journeying without a goal. Would there not somewhere, have to be a group who would be fighting the north wind and a stiff one, to manage world affairs so this great majority would be able to continue travelling with the wind at their back. It would still call for planning, it would call for sacrifice, it would call for work.

Even under any of these plans, set up to answer the whims of those who want the wind in their back, there would be those who would have and those who have not, and the cry of equality, of something for nothing and of a good living without personal effort would still go on. Look at the history of people since the dawn of history and see if you can find one single instance where these plans have succeeded except in cases where to share alike, everyone has been ready and willing to take their share of responsibilities, their share of work, and their share of keen and bitter disappointments.

Could we call the recent experiments of Russia, Germany or Italy successful, and yet fundamentally, they have been trying to take the responsibility off the shoulders of the many and put it on the backs of a few. They have been trying to turn the population around and let them travel with the wind in their back, and a few stand to face the storm. Can the results so far be called successful?

In the beginning God created man, male and female created He them, and placed them in the garden of Eden, and gave them dominion over the beasts, the fishes and the birds, and over all things on the face of the earth, and even the earth itself. Read the story in Holy writ. He commanded Adam and Eve to multiply and replenish the earth and subdue it. The battle of the ages started with that command. Down through the intervening ages of time, the men and women who have progressed, who have developed character and leadership, and thanks to a wise Creator, they are greatly in the majority, are men and women who have battled the winds as they met them. Men and women who have tasted the bitter and the sweet, and men and women who in these battles of life have developed understanding, judgment, charity and love, which are the things that make the world go round.

There is another disappointment in travelling with the wind at one's back. Even while we are living constantly on the sweets of the land, they turn to gall and make us bitter toward the world and all mankind. Why? We often think of this: "The heights by great men reached and kept, were not attained in sudden flight, but they while their companions slept, were toiling upward in the night." This contains that for all. It is possible to travel

with the wind at our back. The people of the world are still full enough of charity that they will not let their fellow men starve. It seems that we are more and more providing the fat of the land for those who choose to travel with the wind at their back, and yet, the most utterly useless and discouraging wrecks in the Davey Jones locker of human life, are those who travelled with the winds in their back.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox gave the world a fine thought in these lines:

"One ship drives east and another west,
While the self same breezes blow;
'Tis the set of the sail and not the gale
That bids them where they go."

Thank God for the four winds. Thank Him that our path at times leads into the teeth of the cold and biting north wind. That at other times we must bend our backs and squint our eyes to keep out the dust as the west wind blows, and that we have experience with the east wind, and then perchance, if we fight well, we may spend the evening of our lives with the wind at our back, with a feeling of satisfaction and contentment that will enable us to say, as Paul of old said: "I have finished the fight. I have kept the faith. . . ." If we can say this truthfully at the end of our human experiences we may be sure we have not made our journey through life with the wind at our back.

SCHOOL FAIR PRIZE LIST

ROSES — Marion Adams, La Dean Meldrum.

MIXED BOUQUET—K. Stone, Margaret Stone, Gloria Veen.

DAHLIAS — Tom Witbeck, LaDon Meldrum.

ZINNIAS — Tom Witbeck, LaMona Bascom.

SEWING and COOKING

CHILD'S SWEATER—Susie Aneca.

POT HOLDER—Shirley Allen

HEMMED PATCH — Wanda Holland.

DRESSED DOLL — Barbara Rodeback, Wanda Holland.

PYJAMAS—Ruth Kitchen.

THRIFT PROBLEM — Eileen Dahl.

THRIFT PROBLEM 67 — Wanda Holland.

BAKING POWDER CAKE—Bernice Ralph, Kathleen Taylor.

OATMEAL COOKIES—Kathleen Taylor, Elizabeth Brandley.

COTTAGE CHEESE—Elizabeth Brandley, Joan Brandley.

SCHOOL LUNCH — Joan Brandley.

SCHOOL LUNCH — Elizabeth Brandley.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE—Hazel Cooper.

BUTTERSCOTCH — Kathleen Taylor.

B. P. BISCUITS — Elizabeth Brandley.

ART WORK

BORDER DESIGN

Grade IV — Adrian Layne, Barbara Peterson, Doneen Merrill.

TULIP DRAWING

Grade I — Fumi Moriyama, Edward Kubota, Marlene Jones.

ANIMAL DRAWING

Grade I — Marlene Jones, Vera Tialik, Lydia Matycha.

FIGURE DRAWING

Grade I — Walter Milner, Laveda Larson, Rulon Fairbanks.

BIRD DRAWING

Grade I — Geraldine Palmer, Barbara Fairbanks, Laveda Larson.

FRUIT DRAWING

Grade I — Donald May, Barbara Fairbanks, Berna Lybbert.

HORN DRAWING

Grade I — Jean Holmes, Gerald Gough, George Antol.

ILLUSTRATED STORY

Grade I — Lawrence Harker, Laveda Larson, Geraldine Palmer.

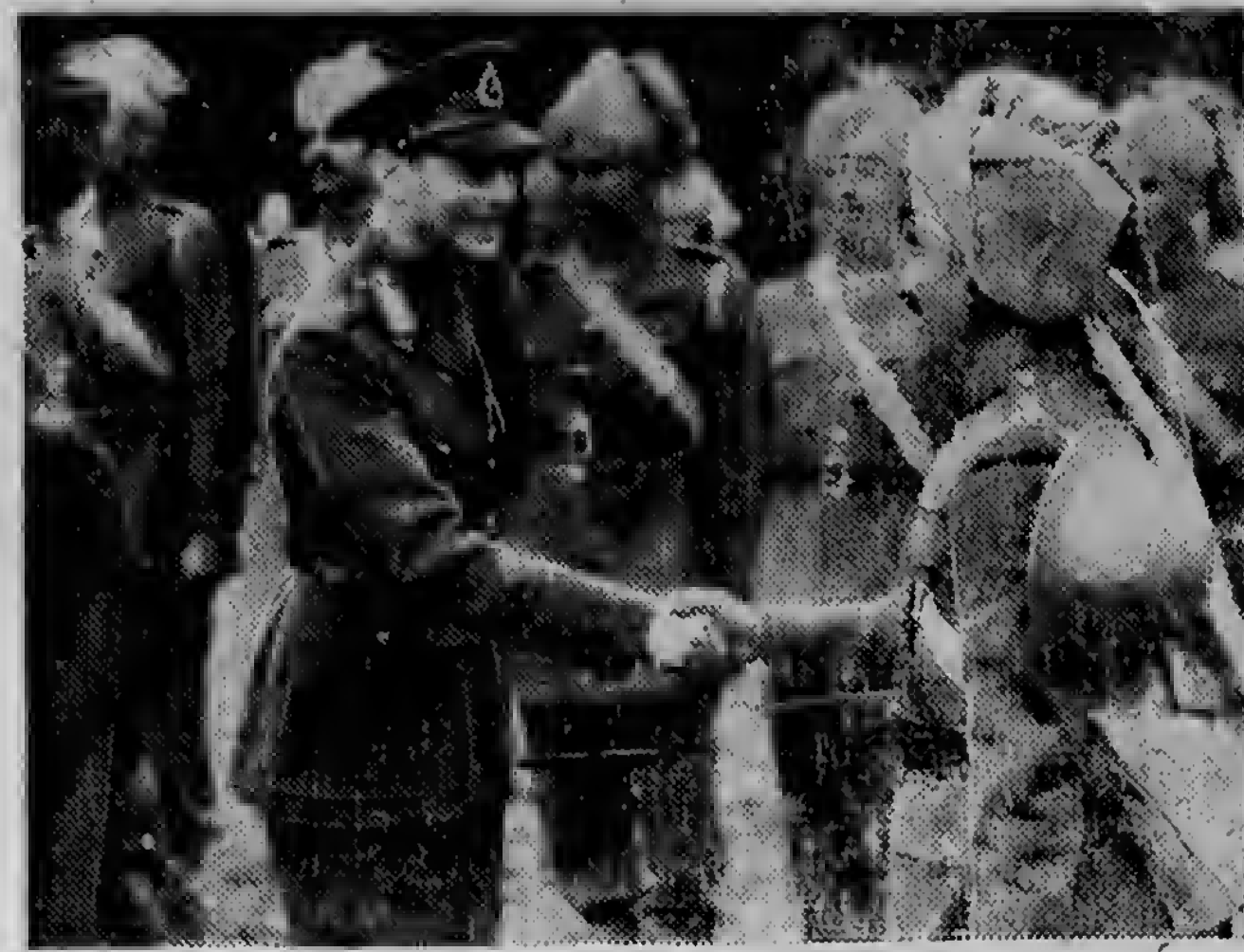
CRAYON SCENE

Grade II — Frank Toth, Mamoru Sugimoto, Katherine Gill.

PANSY IN CRAYON

Grade II — Katherine Gill, Mamoru Sugimoto, Jimmy Kubota.

CONVEYANCE



KING GEORGE VISITS INDIAN TROOPS IN BRITAIN

With a smile and a handshake King George receives an officer during the recent visit he paid to Indian troops, yet another section of the British Empire's manhood now voluntarily gathered in Britain.

Grade III—Lela Wing, Dairo Matsugi, Billie Nemeth.

BORDER

Grade III — Geraldine Court, Lela Wing, Ladon Meldrum.

PUSSY WILLOW

Grade III — Allan West, Billie Nemeth, Takenorie Nishimura.

PILGRIM'S HOME

Grade III — Dairo Matsugi, Geraldine Court, Lela Wing.

HAWAIIAN SCENE

Grade III — Kenneth Garner, Takenorie Nishimura, Donna Rae Selman.

JUNGLE PICTURE

Grade IV — Philip Redd, Helen Nielson, Doneen Merrill.

BOOKLET

Grade IV — Rulon Litchfield, Helen Nielson, Doneen Merrill.

DESIGN

Grade IV — Adrian Layne, Barbara Peterson, Doneen Merrill.

CHINESE BOOKLET

Grade IV — Doneen Merrill, Barbara Peterson, Woodruff Wood.

PICTORIAL COMPOSITION

Grade IV — Woodruff Wood, Lois Stone, Helen Nielson.

HEALTH BOOKLETS

Grade III — Bernice Dahl, Allan West, Colleen Mitchell.

FRIEZE ON HOMES

Class Enterprise, Grade II.

CLASS ENTERPRISE

Frieze—Grade II, Room 5.

JAPANESE FRIEZE—Grade II, Room 6.

ANIMAL FRIEZE—Grade I, Room 1.

JAPANESE BOOKLET

Grade II—Kay Stone, Aileen Thompson, Robert Dahl.

STORY BOOKLET

Grade II — Mamoru Sugimoto, Gordon Bowden, Jay Reber.

SOCIAL STUDIES NOTE BOOK

Grade VII — Hazel Taylor, Zelma Dahl, Steve Lugos.

GENERAL COMMENT

There was a very good display in the School work.

There were no two week's scholarships awarded because no single student made 50 points.

Hazel Taylor made the highest score for girls with 32; the highest score for boys was 15, several reaching this total.

Mr. Hicken's room reached the highest total in the educational section which entitles him to the Educational Certificate.

Mr. Cooper's Grade VI made the highest agricultural total. (Agricultural exhibits were few and this total was note high.)

Mr. Peterson's Grade VI made the highest room total in Educational and Agricultural exhibits shown.

Mr. Benn told us that garden seeds were not sent to the Raymond school this year because of too little interest in this line in previous years.

Miss McIntyre expressed real regret at the little interest taken in the Cooking and Sewing departments.

NEWS NOTES

L. L. Palmer was nursing a bad cold over the week end but was on the job Monday morning. Probably too much stamp glue causing congestion of the lungs.

Ralph Bros. were busy Monday morning excavating for the addition to the J. U. Alfred block next to the Raymond Pharmacy. A 30 foot addition is to be erected here, made of cinder blocks we understand.

Marlin Allred, who has been in the Woolford district for past ten days working on Government road projects, returned home Wednesday morning for a few days, work being stopped there because of the rain storm.

Mrs. O. R. Knight entertained last Thursday in honor of Miss Alice Snow and presented Alice with a lovely piece of Old English china. Only a few intimate friends of the guest of honor were among the invited guests.

A town is no better than it's citizens. If our town is not just what we would like it to be, let us take stock individually and as groups & locate the trouble and after the diagnosis is made be big enough to correct it even though it strives close to home.

We were informed Monday that because of the daily fogs and mists that Cardston and district farmers had not been able to do any threshing or combining since the storm which came about the 12th or 14th of September.



HOTEL GROSVENOR
E. G. BAYNES Owner Operator

Many thousands have been spent on the Hotel recently to give every guest full, central accommodation. Rates from \$1.50 and \$2.00. Travellers, who want comfort and convenience without unnecessary frills or bar service, appreciate the Grosvenor's personal atmosphere and the huge lounge and open fire.

Hotel GROSVENOR
Excellent Food
Splendid Service
Moderate Prices
NO BAR

NEWS NOTES

L. D. King was in Calgary the first part of the week attending a Ford dealers banquet and convention and getting the low down on the 1941 Fords.

Here you are—23 nice XMAS CARDS with envelopes for only 50c. Not many of these boxes, but real values. Get one today.—The Recorder.

Clarence P. Manion, Field Organizer of Lions International was in town last week lining up and organizing a Lions Club in Raymond. He left Tuesday and will visit other Clubs in the province as far north as Edmonton.

The first Toronto built Hampden bomber was tested out at Maton airport near Toronto on Monday by J. H. "Red" Lymburner at the controls. These big ships have a four man crew four guns, and carry 3,000 pounds of bombs in their centre "Suitease" compartment. 40 are being assembled at Toronto and 40 more at Montreal.

Next Monday, October 9th, 2,250 young men of Alberta will go into camp for a thirty day compulsory training period at camps established at Red Deer, Grand Prairie and Camrose. We have no names, but we understand that eight or nine local boys received their cards to report for examination for this training.

Velv's Barber Shop

Sport Headquarters

Come In! You are Always Welcome

Better Baking

For All Occasions
Phone or Call

The Home Bakery

If You Like Our Service, Tell Others
If You Don't Like It, Tell Us.

There is no other
tobacco JUST LIKE

OLD CHUM

Hall's Barber Shop

and Beauty Parlor

DELLA HOLT, OPERATOR

PERMANENT WAVES

and All Other Beauty Work

PHONE 45 for Appointments.

J. S. Madill

Physician & Surgeon

PHONE 66 Raymond

Insurance

Agent for CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

Also several good Fire Insurance Companies.

J. H. Walker

MacPhee and Attwood

IMPERIAL OIL AGENTS

3 STAR GASOLINE
MARVELUBE Oils & Greases
Phone 1 or 71 Raymond

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An unexpected outcome was that, in addition to betterment in Composition, Geography, History, Science and even Arithmetic, self expression became easier even for shy students!

You, too, can have this marvelous educational aid—for Remington Rand makes it easy to get! Only a small deposit, and terms as low as 10c a day, will bring you the Remette Portable, other models a trifle higher. Read what prominent educators say about student use of typewriters. Send for Free Booklet.

FREE! 32-PAGE TOUCH METHOD INSTRUCTION BOOK

with any Remington Portable you buy. It contains lessons, exercises, charts and illustrations to help teach you typing by the touch method.

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The Raymond Recorder



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WEEKLY LETTER

IS YOUR SOIL DRIFTING?

The control of soil drifting must be to the fore again on a number of farms. Fields have been observed here and there throughout southern Alberta that have started to drift. This is especially true between Hanna and Calgary. Such fields are extreme danger spots and may give serious trouble if the winter is open.

It is so easy to correct this condition that there is no excuse for anyone leaving fields unprotected. Almost all of the fields that have been observed can be made quite safe from winter drifting by listing with a duck-foot cultivator equipped with listing shovels. On most fields it would not be necessary to do more than list strips two or three rods wide about every 10 rods through the field. This would cost but little.

The remedy is so easy and the expense so meagre that it is little short of sinful negligence to leave big blocks of bare fallow unprotected. If there is no Agricultural Improvement Association in the district, the farmer could write direct to the Lethbridge Experimental Sta-

tion.

This letter is written especially for those who have land that is at all in danger of drifting. If you have no such field but have a neighbor who has and you are afraid his soil will drift on to your farm, you might show him this letter. Why not prevent drifting this winter when it can be done so easily?

INCREASE WINTER EGG PRODUCTION BY USING ARTIFICIAL LIGHT

(Experimental Farms Note)

Using artificial light to increase egg production during the short winter months has been the practice of progressive poultry farmers for many years, states W. T. Scott, Head Poultryman, Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont. It was generally believed that by lengthening the day by several hours a longer feeding period would be provided and a greater yield of eggs would be the result. However, recent research has demonstrated that the use of artificial light provides a stimulation to the process of ovulation and, though contributing to the increase in egg yield, greater amounts of feed consumed is a secondary factor.

Under normal conditions the greatest egg yield is during the long daylight of midsummer when the birds have the advantage of fourteen to fifteen hours of light. Yields of an egg a day are not uncommon at this season, so we may take this to be the length of day necessary for optimum results.

In a recent experiment at the Harrow Experimental Station the limit of light was tested when the birds were subjected to all night lights all the year round. Two hundred and fifty Barred Plymouth Rocks pullets that were given fourteen hours light laid an average of 249.7 eggs in 365 days, while a flock of two hundred pullets of equal breeding subjected to twenty four hours of light averaged only 214 eggs per bird. The loss in yield was due primarily to a great increase in broodiness with the birds that had the lights all night.

For the best results the fall, winter, and early spring days may be lengthened to about twelve or fourteen hours by the use of artificial light morning and night.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

(By H. G. L. STRANGE)
 Director The Crop Testing Plan

September 28th was the anniversary of the landing of the Normans on the shores of Britain in 1066. The Normans assembled 3,000 vessels and 60,000 men on the French Coast during August, and in September, as a ruse, pretended to disperse their fleet and army.

The Normans then arranged for a force of Norwegians to invade the northern part of Britain. The Saxon King Harold took his army from the South Coast to repel the Norwegians, and while he was doing that the Normans landed at Pevensey in Sussex. The Norman Army, however, had to rest on the South Coast sixteen days before they were ready to fight, and then on October 14th, 1066, was fought the Battle of Hastings. The Britons lost because they were unable in time to reassemble their ships and soldiers which had gone north to fight the Norwegians.

The Battle of Hastings sowed the seeds which finally blossomed into the British Empire, one of the branches of which is Canada, which became the wheat granary of Britain; and now Hitler is trying to destroy, on the South English Coast the great British Empire started on that very spot by the Normans in 1066.

Hitler likes anniversaries, so we must watch out during the month of October.



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Following factors have tended to raise price:— No export licenses will be granted for wheat, corn or barley from Turkey — There will be no surplus of wheat in Jugo Slavia this year — It is estimated that Australia's wheat crop will be approximately 115,000,000 bushels less than last year — Russia is arranging to import U.S.A. soft white wheat.

Following factors have tended to lower prices:— Peruvian government has prohibited the importation of rye and ordered that the flour of quinoa is to be mixed with wheat flour — A good corn crop is anticipated in Rumania — Acreage to winter grains in the U.K. is expected to show an increase over last year.

A rather small boy asked a foreman in a shop for a job. "What can you do, sonny?" asked the foreman, "Can you file smoke?"

"Yes, sir, if you'll screw it in the vise for me," answered the boy.

He got the job.

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OFF THE TRACK

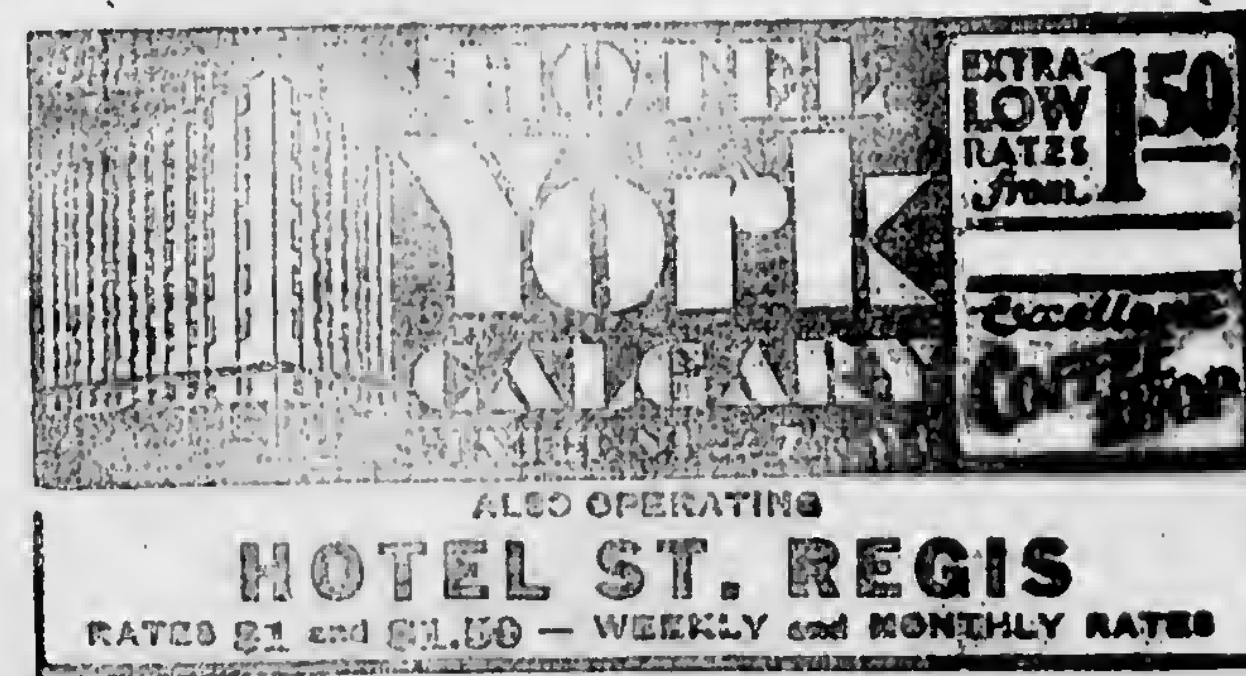
"What are the passengers looking out of the windows of the conductor?" asked a nervous woman of the conductor. "We ran over a cat, madam," said the conductor. "Was the cat on the track?" "Oh, no, madam," assured the conductor, "the locomotive chased him up an alley."

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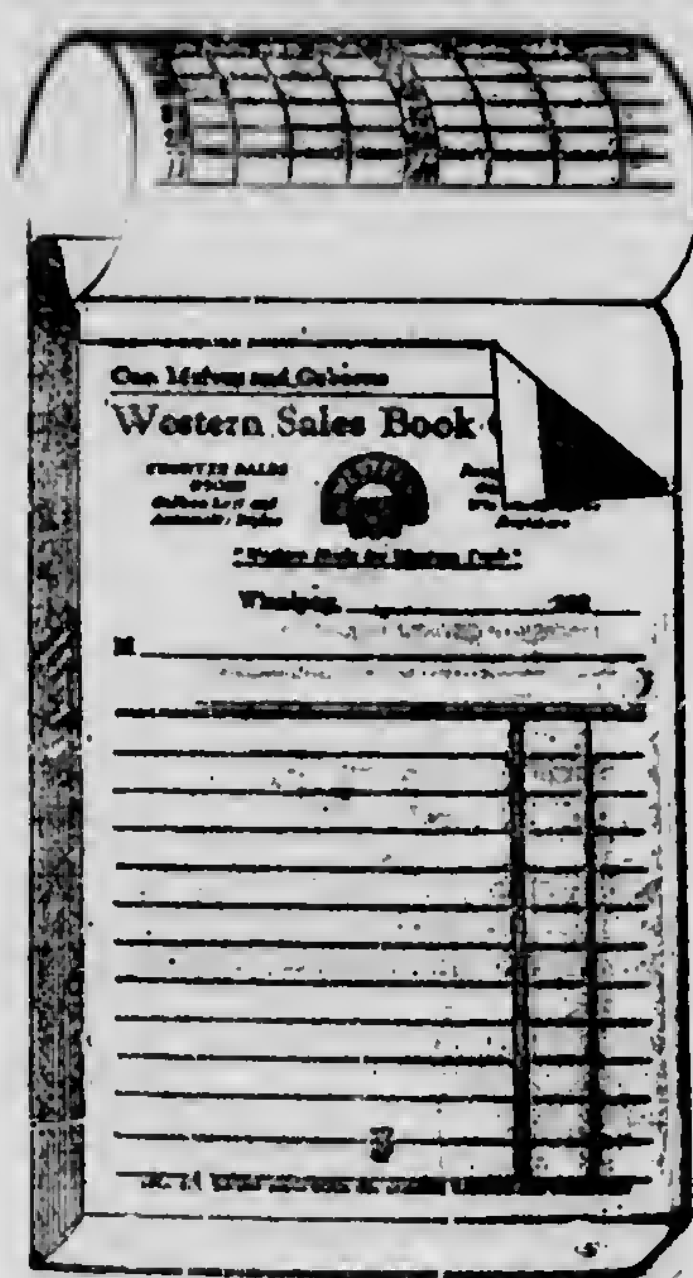
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Fruit Salad Rolls, each .35
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Always on Hand
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and Always Fresh.

THE MOUNTAIN PARKS OF CANADA

Autumn is perhaps the most glorious season of the year for holiday making in Canada's Mountain Parks. After a few light frosts at night most of the late lingering mosquitoes disappear until another summer. Deciduous trees on mountain side and in the valleys change to a garment of brilliant foliage and there is a riot of color everywhere. Wild life is in its prime and sensing the approach of winter is more active than usual. Big game come down in the valleys and are a common sight along the highways. Migratory birds are making many new acquaintances for company on their long journey southwards. Little mountain dwellers of the animal kingdom are hustling about collecting their winter food supply.

By comparison there is little hustle on the highways. Traffic at this time of the year has decreased considerably and the sight-seeing is therefore much more enjoyable. There is an exhilarating freshness and tang in the air which brings a healthful glow to the cheeks. Days, though getting shorter, are warmed by brilliant autumn sunlight that seems to bring more and more of the wild creatures into the open. Camera hunting, always a popular past time, becomes more fascinating than ever and the rewards are rich indeed.

Those great wild life sanctuaries, the Mountain Parks of Canada, provide a variety of animal studies, from the lordly moose to the tiny chipmunk. Because of the sanctuary conditions imposed most of the animals, small and large, have little or no fear of man. Few have heard the sound of a rifle and have come to regard visitors to the Parks as their friends, not enemies seeking their destruction. Late blooming wild flowers in the woodlands, and gorgeous floral displays around the parks' townsites add to the charm and beauty of the scene. Truly this is an enchanting season in the mountains.

The restless mood which characterizes the wild creatures at this time of the year seems also to stimulate the adventurous spirit in man and to imbue him with the wanderlust. Mountain streams and deep pools suggesting speckled trout call to him. Thoughts of winding trails and pack ponies conjure up visions of moccasined Indians, teepees and log cabins deep in the forest.

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FOUND—A purse containing sum of money. Owner may have same by identification and paying for this ad. Call at the Recorder Office.

WANTED—Copy of Recorder of May 31st, 1940. Needed for checking. If you have one please loan it to us for a few days.—The Recorder.

est. Stories of the early explorers who blazed the first trails through this mountain fastness are recalled and their exploits relived in imagination. He pictures himself as a successor to those hardy pioneers of bygone days and he has an impelling desire to emulate some of their achievements, without perhaps experiencing many of the attendant hardships. He beholds in fancy the lofty, snow-capped peaks, the hanging glaciers, turbulent rivers, and deep canyons which formed the "Great Barrier" to the "Western Sea." He yearns for a sight of the foaming water falls and jewel-like Alpine lakes which make this a land of wonder and delight. He longs to follow the trails which lead into the primeval wilderness—into the very heart of nature herself; to follow in the footsteps of Mackenzie, Thompson, Fraser, Simpson and other path-finders whose daring achievements are recorded in the stirring events of a century or more ago.

And suddenly he realizes that this is not merely a day dream; it's real and within his reach. The Mountain Parks are now accessible over good roads and are within easy distance by car from his home town. Through some of these National playgrounds he can follow the trails blazed by David Thompson—the story of whose epic journey across the Rockies to the Columbia river by way of Athabasca Pass thrilled many a school boy. He can motor down the new highway through Jasper into Banff National Park skirting on the way the great Columbia icefield where at one point the tongue of Athabasca glacier comes down almost to the road side. As he enters Banff National Park by this route he is following the trail blazed by Sir James Hector, Geologist with the Palliser expedition. He can retrace without leaving his motor car much of Hector's journey through the Kicking Horse Pass into the territory which now forms the Yoho and Kootenay National Parks. He may hear stories of the famous guide, Tom Wilson, whom the Indians led to "The Lake of the Little Fishes," now beautiful "Lake Louise." If he takes the Banff-Windermere Highway down through Kootenay Park it will lead him to the trail of another noted explorer, Sir George Simpson, a former Governor of the Hudson Bay Company, and one of the most eminent pathfinders of a century ago. The recently completed "Big Bend Highway" will perhaps lure him to Mount Revelstoke National Park further to the west, a mountain kingdom literally above the clouds, clothed with forests of spruce and balsam fir, and jewel-studded with alpine lakes. His motor tour of the Mountain Parks would not be complete without a visit to Waterton Lakes National Park down in the southwest corner of Alberta. This Park with its multi-colored hills and forested slopes is rich in stories of stirring adventure. Its secluded valleys figure prominently in the early history of the "wild west" and once sheltered the stolen herds of cattle rustlers. Here many a bitter conflict took place between the warring Indian tribes.

Subscribe to the Recorder

L. L. Pack was in the district west of Cardston last week buying feeder lambs. Jerry Leffler of Cardston accompanied him from Cardston.

Foot Wear

for WINTER

Overshoes and Rubbers

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A heavy shower started just as day was breaking Tuesday morning and held up beet topping and harvesting was off again indefinitely.

Mrs. Ray Atwood left Saturday morning last for Winnipeg upon receiving word of the death there of her sister.

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